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The Bay Leaf

Hear
Your
Future

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. VIII.

Wednesday, February 5, 1930

No. 2

Newcomers Are Welcomed by Student Body at Reception

Frosh Entertained By Old Students

"Welcome freshmen" were the most-often-heard words Thursday afternoon, January 30, in the gymnasium during this semester's Freshmen Reception.

Dancing, participated in by members of every class, continued throughout the afternoon. At the beginning of the party, Dr. Roberts gave a speech of welcome to all new students. A word of welcome was also extended by the student-body president, Catherine O'Sullivan.

During one of the dance intermissions, a group of Glee Club members gave a song and dance number, "You're Always In My Arms." Those taking part were Dorothy Asher, Myrtle Saxe, Peg Martin, Eleanor Kennedy, Ruth Brazil, Catherine Hamaker, Margaret Petray, Kathleen O'Farrell, Viola Giesen, Marie McKeever, Lillian Tyrrell, Elizabeth Moller, and Helen Merz. A skating dance was given by Kay Shurtz, Leah Boehm, Mildred Smith, Kathleen O'Farrell, Josephine Mulvihill, and Edith Gene Gaines.

As a surprise, the Freshman Class President, Aileen Broderson, was called upon to give a reading. She spoke a word of thanks in behalf of her class and then recited "In The Long Ago."

Punch and cookies were served during the reception by a committee under the direction of Sue Ella Barnett. Other committee chairmen for the occasion were Ruth Brazil, invitations; Viola Giesen, program; Emelda Boitano, reception; Grace Hauptli, decorations; and Kathleen O'Farrell, novelties.

Ruth Reay was in charge of the complete affair and was master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Annual Business Staff Nears Goal

Under the leadership of Everett O'Rourke and Dorothy Doelker, business and advertising managers respectively, members of the advertising staff of the May 1930 "Franciscan" are nearing their goal of \$600 in advertisements.

The advertising contest of last semester was won by Dorothy Doelker. The first prize, which she received, was a college ring. The second prize, a college pin was awarded Dorothy Singer, a member of the staff.

Miss Doelker says that there is a possibility that the Annual will conduct another contest this semester. Plans are under way for a grab bag sale.

The following college women were recently added to the business staff: Mary Ann Zillani, Eleanor Berry, Dorothy Bradford, Viola Wagner, Jerry Arsanis, and Phyllis Haley.

Mae: I wonder who this telegram is from?

Janis: Western Union, I recognize the handwriting.

S. T. C. Students Hear "Throstle"

One of the Three Throstles, whom many members of the student body have seen and heard before, visited the college again Tuesday, January 21. This lone Throstle, Miss Dorothy Crawford, appeared in a program in Room "L" at one o'clock.

Miss Crawford gave three monologues, two of which were hilarious imitations of the typical club woman, and one of which was called the "Three Ages of An Actress." She showed her versatility by singing and playing a group of songs collected during a tour through Egypt. Miss Crawford's program was received with much enthusiasm on the part of the student body.

The artist was introduced by Catherine O'Sullivan, who also introduced Dr. Roberts at the beginning of the assembly. The president, in his speech to the incoming Freshman Class, made the announcement that the new training school will be ready for use in about two months.

Dean Informs Of Placements Made

The number of graduates placed last semester is quite satisfying, according to Dean Du Four, who has charge of this important work here.

Twenty-one placements have been made to date. Three of these people, Elizabeth Pinney, Kathryn Millberry, and Mary Mercer, are teaching in San Francisco. Miss Pinney and Miss Mercer are doing long term substituting. Two graduates, Alice Dunbar and Ada Arnold, have just been placed in Fresno, almost under the shadow of Fresno State Teachers College. According to Dean Du Four, this fact proves that the Fresno superintendent of schools, Mr. O. S. Dunbar, is not provincially minded. Miss Dunbar and Miss Arnold both teach in the Kindergarten-Primary grade.

The other placements made were: Esther Bergstrom, Long Beach; Beatrice Canny, Modesto; Dorothy Ford, Larkspur; Josephine Fowler, Alamo; Virginia McKinnon, Davis; Katherine McMannis, Sonoma; Eleanor O'Neill, Oakland; Pearl Pederson, Oakland; Frances Shire, Sonoma; Alice Smith, Lockeford; Fern Worstell, Berkeley; Mildred Williges, Sonoma; Constance Wiseivell, Albany; and Marjorie Wren, Oakland.

One of our December graduates, Alice Smith, is principal of a four teacher school at Lockeford, California, eighteen miles from Stockton.

Miss Smith states in a letter that her eighth grade pupils are using the Geography Book she compiled in Social Science 122.

"Baloney" Now Used By Faculty

Seemingly a new "synonym" has lately been adopted by more than one member of the S. T. C. faculty.

The word "absurb" has, in the past, been utilized to denote nonsense, but in this college the word "baloney" has become a far more popular and usefully expressive to at least two of the very dignified and correct faculty members. Therefore, according to the students interested in keeping a high English standard, there should be an ordinance issued by the English Department to the effect that in the future, all absurdities and inconceivabilities be referred to and expressed as —"baloney."

Extension Classes Begin Term Work

All courses listed in the Extension Division program for this semester, with the exception of General Biology by Miss McFadden, Political Parties by Dr. Cave, Lip Reading by Miss Kinney, and Fundamental Gymnastics by Miss Mencing, have enrollments large enough to insure continuance, according to Mr. Boulware, director of the extension division.

Dean Du Four's course on the Development of the British Empire has the largest enrollment, with sixty. Posture Training, given by Miss Alice Farno of the Physical Education Department of the city school system, has also drawn a good group of students. Mr. Butler's course on the Philosophy of Education and Dr. Arnesen's course on the Literature of Northern Europe have been equally as fortunate with enrollment.

In Oakland, Miss Casebolt's course in Puppetry Workshop has an enrollment of twenty. This is the first time a puppetry class has been given on the other side of the bay. It promises to become more and more popular.

In Alameda, Dr. Michel and Mr. Mundt are conducting classes in Literature of American History and Physiography respectively. The classes in San Mateo have not as yet been developed, though several instructors are working for the establishment of a class in Social Science 130. Mr. Boulware is at present considering giving a class in Sausalito, following a request from teachers in that city.

Dr. Roberts Speaks At Commencement

Dr. Roberts spoke at the Commencement exercises of Humboldt State Teachers College at Arcata, Friday, January 17.

There were twenty-eight students in the graduating class. Three graduates received their Junior Certificates which will enable them to go on to the University of California. Four received A. B. degrees. The rest of the graduates were three year students.

Dr. Roberts also spoke at a faculty luncheon which preceded the commencement exercises.

"Peg o' My Heart" Comedy Entertains College Audience

Noted Composer Entertains Here

S. T. C. had Imre Weishaus, a well-known Hungarian composer and interpreter of modern music, as its guest at an assembly held Tuesday, January 28, at ten o'clock.

At the beginning of the meeting, Mr. Weishaus was introduced by Dr. Rypins, who was responsible for the musician's visit to the college. Dr. Rypins, in his introductory talk, expressed his admiration for Mr. Weishaus and for his knowledge of this new type of music.

The program consisted of such selections as, "Prelude in D. Minor" by Vivaldi, "Song of the Parrots" by Bordianski, "Ballade" by Bortaff, "Two Groups of Children's Pieces" by Goddard, "Prelude" by Imre Weishaus, "Sonatina" by Palkadosa, and "Acterando" by Imre Weishaus. Some of the latter numbers were replayed at the request of the audience.

The enthusiasm shown by Mr. Weishaus in the rendering of his selections seemed to impress all the college men and women in the large audience.

Gypsy Tellers To Come to S. T. C.

"Cross my palm with silver, and I your fortune will tell," the gypsy fortune tellers will mutter, Friday, February 7, in the halls of San Francisco State Teachers' College.

A booth is to be erected in the vicinity of Room "L" on this date. From ten until three o'clock students may have their fortunes read. True identities of the fortune tellers will be kept in the dark.

This is the first time in the history of the college that the men and women have been given opportunity to see into the future. Dorothy Doelker, advertising manager of the Franciscan, and Ruth Lescinski, of the editorial staff, originated this idea to help finance a "bigger and better" college year book.

"The project will surely succeed; for what student does not want to hear the name of her future husband," says Miss Levy, is "okeing" it.

Faculty members will not be barred from having their fortunes told. It is advised that at different times during the day there will be new gypsy card readers, and that all college members are free to have their fortunes told again and again.

The money, at the rate of ten cents per person, will be used for the Annual to make it the best yet offered to the associated student body of S. T. C. Should the proposition prove successful the first day, a second day will be scheduled for the benefit of those who missed the opportunity the first day.

Frances: She caught me red-handed. What'll I do?

Minnie: Tell her you cut your hand.

Colleen Played By Novelle Berling

A crowd of generous proportions witnessed and applauded the College Theatre's first presentation of the term a three act comedy, "Peg O' My Heart," in the Little Theatre of the Western Women's Building at Sutter and Mason streets last Friday evening.

"Peg" was a poor Irish girl who lived in New York. The death of her uncle made her an heiress, besides taking her to an aristocratic aunt in England. The extreme change in environment created a struggle in which Peg won, not only her way, but also an Englishman for a husband.

Novelle Berling was the delightful colleen who gave every-one to understand that her name was "Peg" and not Margaret. Everett O'Rourke was Jerry, the Englishman who captivated the little Irish girl's heart in spite of his title of "Sir." Regina Werne played Mrs. Chichester, the mother, who was so busy trying to make a lady of Peg that she nearly lost her own daughter to an unscrupulous man. Margaret Martin was Ethel, the daughter, whose character was completely changed by Peg. Waldo King took the part of the monocular Englishman who was afraid his Gaelic cousin might marry him, Jess Iverson was the married man who was in love with Ethel, Ed Plutte was the solicitor who entertained hopes of winning Peg's hand, Henry Barsotti, the shocked butler, and Esther Wacholder was Bennet, the maid, who couldn't manage the heroine.

Two dogs, Michael and Pet, added much to the play.

Miss Casebolt is the Director of the College Theatre.

Staff and Board Of Control Dine

Members of the Bay Leaf Board of Control were hostesses at a dinner given for the editor, associate editors, and business managers of the college paper. The dinner was held Wednesday, January 2, at Clinton Cafeteria.

According to Bertha Binter, chairman of the Board of Control, this dinner was held for the purpose of having the members of the board and those of the staff become better acquainted.

Miss Anderson, faculty sponsor of the board, gave a very interesting talk concerning the business end of the paper. She suggested that the Bay Leaf put out one alumnae issue each term. This suggestion was voted on and carried unanimously in favor of the special issue.

An explanation of the workings of the Bay Leaf and of the different steps required before the paper is completed was told by Ciwa Griffiths, editor of the Bay Leaf.

The dinner was declared a success by all who attended. Miss Binter and Miss Anderson state that there will be many more of these affairs in the near future.

STAFF OF THE BAY LEAF

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EDITORIAL

Our "Libe"

The college library was meant for study. It is essential that each student cooperates to keep the library quiet in order that others can concentrate and use every possible moment for the preparation of class work. If you do not wish to keep quiet, meet your friends in the court and enjoy the fresh air. Leave the library for those who wish to study.

This Means You

Every club in S. T. C. is ready to welcome freshmen as new members. Now that the class of December '33 has been here for a few weeks, and has had the opportunity to look around, it is time that the students affiliate with the clubs that have aroused their interests.

The Siena, the Glee Club, the Nyoda, the International, the Scribes Club, the Phi Lambda Chi, the Delta Phi Upsilon, the Bookaneers, the Art Club, and now the Franciscan Dames, are anxious to have some members of December '33 in their membership.

And take advice from we older members. If you join a club now and make the activities an indispensable part of your college life, you'll never forget the friends you make or the good times or hard work you've enjoyed.

JOKES

Al Wyatt and Ed Plutte: We're men who take our hats off to nobody.

Pearl Levin: How do you get your hair cut?

Mr. Boulware: If I tear a piece of paper into four, what do I get?

Lurline: Quarters.
 Mr. Boulware: And if I divide it into eight?

Lurline: Eights.
 Mr. Boulware: And if I divide it into a thousand parts?

Lurline: Confetti.

When found robbing the cash box in the fish store, be nonchalant—smoke a herring.

Huber: See that fellow shooting baskets? Well, he'll be our best man in a week.

Frances: Oh, Paul, come let us tell father.

Gola (to geography class): Iceland is about as large as Siam.

Willie (in test a few days later): Iceland is as large as teacher.

Some classes in college are just like dreams—you have to go to sleep to enjoy them.

—Green Goat

The shadows of night were falling fast

The fool stepped on it and sped past

A crash! he died without a sound
 They opened up his head and found Excelsior.

T. N. T.

Editor's Note:

Several articles have come in without a signature. These can not be printed until the writers sign them. The names will be kept in confidence if it is so requested.

Dear T. N. T.,

I'm not exactly a lazy person, but I do get tired of walking up and down the stairs from the post boxes to the library. This seems an opportune time to remedy this with all the carpenters around the building. T. N. T., don't you think we might have a tunnel there in place of the stairway? I'm sure that if we could, much of our energy would go into becoming more efficient students.

Hopefully yours,

—Subway.

Dear Subway,

It is an awful bother and a terrible exertion to have to walk up and down so many stairs. However, we must try to realize that renovating an antiquated building is no easy matter especially when the changes are temporary until we have a brand new building.

Let us then take our stairfully daily dozen with the attitude of "It won't be long now," and maybe some kind person will have escalators installed in our new edifice.

I would suggest, Subway, that you come early next semester and get a locker near the post boxes. You will eliminate a few climbs at least.

—T. N. T.

:: The Rumble Seat ::

To suit our gym, they ought to change the name of "Singing in the Bathtub" to "Singing Under the Shower!"

Extra, extra! Just discovered! A person in our midst who looks and acts like Calvin Coolidge. Solve that one!

Let's take up a collection to provide Allan Wyatt with a uniform. It will lend an air of distinction to S. T. C. to have a liveried doorman.

Advice to the conscientious:
 1. Don't park in front of the main door — it's a loading zone.
 2. Don't arrive late at Dr. Rybins' classes.
 3. Don't fail to notice the amount of tobacco Ed. Plutte burns.
 4. Don't bring Hostess Cup Cakes into the "libe."

5. Don't sit in the last row of a crowded classroom—it's the observer's row!

6. Don't plan to do homework over the week end. Your family won't let you.

7. Don't volunteer too much information in a classroom. You might embarrass the "prof" or earn the name of "grind."

George Freechtle arrives from Everett Junior High every day accompanied by six women. Has he a harem?

If you want to get any ideas about the appearance of Geisha Girls, ask Everett O'Rourke. He knows.

Believe it or not, Mrs. Dorris twisted her tongue trying to pronounce Kamatchka.

When Margaret Higgins tries to explain her lack of interest in clothes, she forgets to add that she went to a girls' high school.

The absence of long skirts about S. T. C. denotes the up-to-the-minute fashionableness of our college women. They evidently know when to wear what!

There's hope for us yet! Miss Holmes admits she flunked geography five times during her high school years. And she's never forgotten it.

Heard in the halls: Pearl Levin.

Minnie Kern to Sweet Girl Graduate: Have you filed an application for graduation?

S. G. G.: Not yet.
 Minnie Kern: Don't forget—it's the answer to a maiden's prayer.

We're still looking for the people with "personality plus," so we can run a "personality plus" contest.

Roy Hanlon is always so conscientious, we can't find anything on him.

ACT I.

Scene: Mr. Butler's office: Mr. Butler is sitting at his desk. Enter Paul Springer, new Advertising Manager of the Bay Leaf.
 Paul Springer: You really should buy this delightful, little newspaper, the student publication of this college. As a faculty member, you can afford the sum.
 Mr. Butler: Do you know who I am?

Paul Springer: Yes, you're Mr. Butler.

Mr. Butler (hands over fifty cents): All right, I'll take one.

ACT II.

Scene: Bay Leaf dinner at Clinton's.

Paul Springer: Who's this guy, Mr. Butler, anyway?

Entire group: He's the instructor that runs the Bay Leaf!

(Silence) Curtain

BOOK NOOK

MARGARET HAZLEWOOD

It is said that the classics that delighted generations are dying under a pile of best sellers. The day is not so far away, book sellers are advised, when such books as "Pilgrim's Progress" will be found only in libraries of colleges, and the works of Shakespeare will be familiar only to research workers delving in curious old plays.

THREE AGAINST FATE

By Mary Hamilton

Those of you who can wade through the first three heavy chapters of "Three Against Fate," by Mary Hamilton, will be rewarded with a tragic picture of war-time England. The author presents her setting and her story of mass psychology well, but her characters could be better portrayed.

The novel opens with Jean, the heroine from whose angle it is told, waiting in London for news of her husband's trial for murder. An intelligent, sensitive man, son of a Lancashire family, he came home on leave from the front and, finding his wife in conversation with a man who has been dear to them both, a pacifist agitator, kills the man without waiting for any explanation.

Jean, deeply in love with her husband, turns her mind into the past to reconstruct the process whereby he became a murderer. She recreates scenes from her courtship, family life, Mill-town days and early months of the war. At the same time, the events of the trial, the plea of "honor and patriotism" put forth by the lawyer for the defense, the attitude of press and public are set forth.

The book ends with the husband's acquittal on entirely false grounds, the first painful and possibly vain step toward readjustment, and the husband's new departure for the front, which he so deeply dreads.

The story is absorbing and harrowing. With a problem so deeply involved, a simple method of presentation would be more effective.

JOY IS MY NAME

By Sarah Salt

"Joy Is My Name" by Sarah Salt, seems, in reality, to be an ironical, technically perfect short story expanded to novel length.

Joy's story is short. She would be an actress, but she has no talent. She would be a lover, but she has no moral strength. She was proud of her part in the touring repertory company, although the actress-manager was a worn-out queerless hag, and the ingenue jealous. The leading man gave her a pair of shoes, and she adored him. But the gift was somehow compromising, and she failed in her tryout for Ophelia. Back at home, her mother was all too ready to think evil. There were no jobs to be had at any of the theatrical agencies. The tired business man whose wife did not understand him was bewildering, and so was the young doctor who came to her door at the Sanitarium where she played croquet with the lunatics. She went to the leading man and found that he would accept her devotion provided it cost him nothing. Vulgar and empty-headed and good, pathetic Joy wanders dimly down a wayward path towards an end not hard to foresee.

WHOZIT?

The famous tenor was confronted by a reporter. The interview took place on the running board of a well-known tan Essex machine.

Believing that all big men love to talk about themselves, the reporter said, "Tell me the history of your life."

The great man proceeded to tell nothing.

The reporter asked another question. Our hero replied that San Francisco is his home town; that he began singing while in the sixth grade of the Mission Dolores School; that he kept on singing all through St Ignatius High School.

"Where else did you sing?" asked the reporter.

"On a tour with the Public Circuit, and also in the San Francisco Opera, 'Hound of Heaven.'"

A bell rang. The man of fame could waste no more time.

A few seconds later Ed. Plutte came along.

"What do you know about Willie Miller?" the reporter asked.

"Well, he is perfectly harmless," came the reply. "Let's see..."

"He sings at St. Dominic's Church every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Oh yes, last year he was honorary president, chairman, and treasurer of the S. F. T. C. Men's Athletic Association, alias the club of the..."

The rest was lost in the distance as he too rushed off.

HERE and THERE

Mr. Marples could hardly wait until the clock struck three Thursday, January twenty-third. He locked up the Book Store and dashed away from college.

His great haste was caused by the fact that the doctor had given him permission to remove Mrs. Marples from the hospital. Mrs. Marples is now rapidly regaining her strength after a severe attack of pneumonia. She will be able to resume her work here in a few weeks.

As a result of his fifteen days of employment in the San Francisco Post Office, Melecio G. Vera has become a convert of governmental administration of business enterprises.

Mr. Vera handled mail from all parts of the world. The work was hard, he says, but the workers were not driven by those in authority.

He, who was the only Filipino employee, found the carrying to be strenuous. He had to keep up with the others, some of whom were huskies from Stanford and U. C.

Stiff, sore muscles are the lot of students who wish to be adept in the steps of the folk dances and polkas taught in Miss Hall's P. E. 1B classes. Miss Hall has consoled the dancers by informing them that after one severe case of soreness they will limber up, and their troubles will be over.

Luncheon, bridge, and singing were the mode of entertainment offered Helen Stewart, Phyllis Fibush, Margaret Lemon, and Jerry Arsanis, Tuesday, January 28. Leona Sooy was hostess at her home in Oakland.

Miss Margaret Lemon was appointed business manager of the Bay Leaf at a meeting of the Board of Control held early in January.

It was concluded that the Bay Leaf is in need of an advertising manager. The business manager has always taken charge of this work, due to the growth of the paper, it has become necessary for the new office to be created.

Paul Springer was elected as the new advertising manager.

International Club Visits Chinatown

Members of the International Club of the San Francisco State Teachers' College undertook a tour through Chinatown, Wednesday evening, January 29, accompanied by ten guests from the International Club of Polytechnic High School.

Miss Franklin, "Poly" group sponsor was the chaperone. Mrs. Monroe, sponsor of the college club, was unable to attend.

Chinese Guide

Mr. Lee, a Chinese guide from the International Institute, conducted the party to the various places of interest in Chinatown.

The evening was begun with a dinner at Shanghai Low, where only Chinese dishes were served. The women visited the Chinese school, the Y. M. C. A., the Chinese theatre, the Chinese printing shop, and the Chinese bank, which is run exclusively by women.

At the Chinatown Exchange, which is in charge of nine Chinese girl operators, the club members were astonished to learn that these girls have the numbers of their 2200 subscribers committed to memory.

"A person making a call may ask for Chan with the broken leg and he will be connected with the said Chan," Mr. Lee told them.

Clubs Entertained

At the Chinese Play School, there was given a program by several Chinese children between five and six years of age. They sang and recited in English and were thought to be exceedingly well-trained by the club members.

The headquarters of the Six Company was also visited. This is the Court of Chinatown where disputes are settled. Tong affairs are also settled here. Tongs in Chinatown are divided according to families as, for instance, the Lees constitute one and the Changs another tong.

The last place visited was a temple in which the three main religions of the Orient, Taoism, Buddhism, and Shintoism, have been united.

Among those present were Christine Huttman, president; Elizabeth Best, who was in charge of the affair; Mary Kennett, Mae Quick, Laura Denman, Agui Clemensen, Edith Flexenhauer, and Melecio Vera. Hazel Griffiths, president of the "Poly" International Club is the sister of Ciwa Griffiths, editor of the Bay Leaf.

School of Scandal Menaces Reputation

S. T. C. was menaced by scandal. Our reputation was imperiled. The thing happened last week.

Novelle Berling was being ardently pursued by two of our young college men, Everett O'Rourke and Jessie Iverson. They threatened to come to issue about the matter at any time. And Novelle — well, perhaps it is not kind to tell on her because all this happened at a rehearsal of the play "Peg O' My Heart" which was held last Friday at the Community Play House.

President Appoints Committee Heads

At the first evening meeting of the Phi Lambda Chi, held at the club's house, January 15, the president, Myrtle Saxe, appointed the chairmen of the various committees for the spring semester. They are as follows: Helen Langren, social committee; Roberta Keily, membership committee; Leah Boehm, athletic committee; Barbara Blaess, refreshment committee; Margaret Higginson, publicity committee; and Jacquelyn Beedle, entertainment committee.

Installation Dinner Given By Scribes

The honoring of the retiring officers and the installation of the newly elected leaders into office, took place at the Scribes Club dinner held Friday, January 26, at Wilson's, Geary and Taylor streets.

More than sixteen guests sat about a candlelit table with appointments of yellow and white narcissus and with black and white place cards bearing the insignia of the club. During the evening several members gave popular vocal selections. Miss "Betty" Pinney sang two songs. Miss Elizabeth Best also gave two selections, accompanying herself at the piano. Miss Ciwa Griffiths, retiring president and presiding officer at the dinner, provided much amusement and entertainment by whistling on an instrument from Australia, which, "in good old America," was described as "a thing sounding like Pete's piccolo." One guest, Miss May Levin, sang, and Miss Griffiths accompanied her.

As a climax to the dinner, Miss Helen Jorgensen, the Scribes' new president, presented Miss Griffiths a china ink well and quill, according to the customary proceeding of honoring the ex-president. Miss Elizabeth Fiske is vice-president, and Miss Anne Shaw is secretary-treasurer for the semester.

Among the guests were several almae, Miss Betty Pinney, Miss Rita Shields, and Mrs. Fowden. Mrs. Griffiths, mother of the retiring president, was also present.

The Scribes will concentrate on the short story this spring, under the guidance of their sponsor, Miss Talbert. She will give a short talk every Tuesday at the regular meeting of the group. It will be held between the hours of twelve and one o'clock in the journalism room. The meeting will be a combined luncheon and discussion affair.

It was suggested last semester that a journalistic fraternity be formed here. The organization hopes to do something definite this spring.

T. C. Dames Form New Organization

With "The Rights of Married Women" as the topic, Wednesday, February 19, at their inaugural meeting, a group of married women of the San Francisco State Teachers' College will be organized as a new club under the name of the "Franciscan Dames."

"High ideals, noble aims, discussions, and speakers on problems interesting to us married women are among the plans made for our club," Mrs. Ruth Herndon, president of the "Dames" states. She is one of the originators of the idea of forming this club.

Mrs. Ruby Gardner, the secretary, stated that another project of the club will be to discuss their children and ways of raising them. Of the group of twenty-two members, thirteen have children. They are Arivella Hackey, Laura Denman, Elizabeth Cooke, Frances Beyers, Miriam Saylin-Davis, Edna Walthall, Fern Carlton, Eva Seager, Ruth Herndon, Esther and Fay Salmon. Other members of this married women's club include, Alma Downey, Cora Gilkey, Verna Maharry, Elizabeth Phillips, Ruth March, Clara Baker, Grace Sinclair, Bessie Worth, Dorothy Hoffman, Ruby Gardner, and Ruth Hayden.

The "Franciscan Dames" plan to meet each Wednesday at noon, regularly. There will be social programs when the group has developed its plans, status, and constitution.

Virginia McKinnon, graduate of S. T. C., has the first grade at Davis, California.

S. T. C. To Have New Organization

Those who have the "golden tongue" and wish to exercise the gift, will probably join the college Debaters' Club which has just been promoted by a few enthusiastic "arguers" under the sponsorship of Miss Richards, member of the library staff.

When she took the position of sponsor, Miss Richards stated that the club could be controlled by students, "a student organization run completely by students; management of teams and trips by students; choosing topics for discussion by the group."

If there is a large enough group, it is hoped by some of the enthusiasts that inter-class debates may be held. As most of the material will be collected about college, up-to-the-minute topics will probably be thrashed out on the speaker's platform.

A definite date for meetings will be published in the next paper or posted on the bulletin board.

New Member Party Held By Glee Club

When the old Glee Clubbers hurried to Room "L" Wednesday afternoon, January 29, to welcome the new members, they found themselves surrounded by many faces that are new, not only in the Glee Club, but new in the college. The club's membership exceeds seventy this term, and many of the new members are freshmen.

Catherine Hamaker, the chairman of the get-together party, made sure that there were enough chairs in order to play that old standby, "Musical Chairs." The little program, which seemed to please those assembled, was arranged by Edith Schultze. Aileen Broderson, a freshman, gave two readings. They were, "Lessons With a Fan" and "Long, Long Ago." "Rio Rita" was played on the harmonica by Viola Giesen, with Elizabeth Best at the piano. Everyone joined in singing the second chorus.

Games were played, faculty members were introduced, and refreshments consisting of all-flavored soda-pop and varied cakes were served. Cigars were passed to those present (chocolate cigars). The refreshment committee was made up of Leah Boehm, Claudine Heflin, Edna Denhardt, Mildred Smith, Louise Miclo, and True Gifford.

A border of large staffs with nodding, winking, laughing, and frowning musical notes decorated the room. This work was in charge of Lillian Tyrrell.

Art Club Working To Keep Sponsor

Members of the Art Club are in a commotion over the recent announcement made by Miss Mayer of her intention to withdraw from the sponsorship of the organization.

According to members of the club, Miss Mayer has fulfilled the duties of her office so well within the past two years that they, with whom she has worked, are making every effort to induce her to alter her decision.

Suggestions as to methods for building in tennis, handball, baseball, volley ball, and paddle tennis courts were made by Mr. N. Neilson, head of Physical Education in California, who visited S. T. C., Thursday January 23.

He suggested that the practice tennis courts be enlarged into two regular courts. Mr. Neilson said that, by making certain extra marks on the tennis courts, they could be quickly changed into volley ball courts.

Term Plans Made By Club at Meeting

A meeting of the Art Club was held Tuesday, January 21, to outline the plans for activities to take place this semester.

Wednesday, February 5, was the date chosen for the first event, which will be a dinner at El Trocadero. Mildred Isaacson and Pauline MacDonald, who are in charge of the entertainment and decorations, forecast that the occasion will be a real success. Other plans for the future include trips to art exhibits, several parties, and a weenie roast.

At the meeting the following chairmen were appointed: Emma Nelson, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Beatrice Rolf, chairman of the social affairs committee.

Phi Lambda Chi Greets Freshmen

The freshmen of S. T. C. were welcomed by the Phi Lambda Chi, January 24, at the jolly and informal reception held at the club house, 1927 Washington street.

The club was attractively decorated in mauve and maize. The refreshments were unique in that the coffee was flavored with strawberry and even lemon sugar. Jacquelyn Beedle, who is the chairman of the Entertainment Committee, furnished the music for the dancers. Eunice Humphreys and Jacquelyn Beedle sang two well known numbers, "Chant of the Jungle," and the "Vagabond Lover," the latter a request number. Eunice sang a solo "Song of Songs For Me."

Many new students were present at the reception which was acclaimed by all those present a most enjoyable affair.

Phi Lambda Chi Holds Mask Ball

Valentine Masque Dance is to be given at the Phi Lambda Chi House, February 15, for the qualified club members only.

Myrtle Saxe, club president, announces that the members should secure their bids as soon as possible, due to the fact that only fifty bids will be offered for sale.

Nyoda Club Greets Service Workers

To welcome the new members, Nyoda Club gave a reception Tuesday, January 28, at its usual four o'clock meeting hour in Dean Ward's office.

The hour was devoted to present business, plans for the future, and to getting acquainted with old and new service workers. Miss Gratiot, president of the group, expressed her regret that so few freshmen attended. Most of the club are seniors.

A resume of the past year's work showed that the club had entertained orphans, written letters to the shut-ins, tutored boys and girls in the U. C. hospital, and done many other acts of kindness in keeping with its purpose.

One of the service workers, Ann McHugh, told of her experience with the children in a city hospital. She stated that her association with these little unfortunates provided her with experience that was invaluable that most important "first day in school." Miss McHugh is teaching this semester.

After refreshments had been served, the president closed the meeting with the remark that she hoped that more freshmen will find a place for Nyoda Club in their activities.

Sophomores Give Picnic Luncheon

Three tables placed in the form of a horse-shoe and decorated with lavender and gold flowers was the setting of the second Sophomore class luncheon held in the activities room Tuesday, February 4.

Home-cooked food was brought by members of the class to serve over eighty-four guests.

Through the efforts of Betty Kennedy and several committees, entertainment was furnished by the talent of the class. A quartet made up of Dorothy Asher, Monica Lyons, Edith Shultze, and Emelda Boitano, sang "Kentucky Babe."

"Aren't We All" was sung as a solo by Margot Aase. Another vocal number, "Following You," was sung as a duet by Elizabeth Baker and Margot Aase, accompanied by Edna Denhard.

One of the main features of the hour was a game of "Riddles" in which competed faculty and class members. Margaret Petray conducted the contest and issued a prize to the winner.

Faculty members who attended the affair included: Dr. Roberts, Dean Du Four, Mr. Gist, Dean Ward, Miss Levy, Miss Allcutt, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Spozio, Mrs. Ellsworth, Miss McFadden, Miss Holmes, and the Student Body representative, Catherine O'Sullivan.

That this was one of the best luncheons to be given by a class was shown by the many compliments from the guests to the committees and chairman.

Ex-Prexy Honored Seniors Plan Party

An order for a college seal ring was presented to Frances Miser, retiring president of the May '30 class, at a meeting held Friday afternoon, January 27.

The class took this means of showing its appreciation of her work last semester, especially for her efforts in putting over the senior dance. According to those who attended, it was the most successful senior ball ever given.

There were started, at the same meeting, plans for a "Gingham Party." It will be given on the evening of February 14, Valentine's Day. Two of the features, arranged by the program committee of which Rose Marraccini is chairman, are a novelty dance-surprise in which Vivian Walsh and Claire Grimes appear and a tap dance by Leah Boehm and Mildred Smith. Lucille Donelon, chairman of the refreshment committee, says that the "cats" will be unusual. The place for the affair has not been decided upon, as yet, but will be announced later.

Chemistry Essay Contest To End

Those students who, in the fall semester, submitted rough drafts of essays to Mr. Morse for the National Chemical Essay Contest of the American Chemical Society, are urged by the chemistry instructor to complete their essays and present them to him not later than February 15.

The rules and data concerning the contest are posted on the large bulletin board on the first floor of Anderson Hall, opposite the inner court entrance. Mr. Morse further states that any student in college is invited to take part in this competition.

The Sponsor's Club for the Phi Lambda Chi met with Miss Vance, Friday, January 31 to discuss plans for this semester. Tea was served. The members are Miss

SPORTS

Freshmen Spread Is Enjoyed By All

The W. A. A. Frosh spread was held in the cafeteria Monday, January 20. There were six tables.

Those seated at each table were held responsible for the decorations of and for some "stunt." The cost of the decorations could not exceed twenty cents.

The new freshman class captured the prize given the most prettily decorated table. Their table carried out a basketball theme. Tiny paper basketballs holding small candles were used for place cards. A large basketball was placed in the center of the table, and serpentine in pastel colors were stretched from it. As a stunt, they gave a song written to the tune of "I'm a Dreamer." There was ukulele accompaniment.

The high freshman carried out an automobile theme. This table gave the low freshmen class keen competition. Their stunt, the formation of a human Ford, brought forth many laughs. The class of May '32 had as a table center-piece a miniature representation of a baseball game. According to Dr. Barney, they had fine action in their players. The executive board's table was decorated in green and gold, with place cards corresponding to each member's hobby.

Leah Boehm led songs and yells. Margot Aase gave her interpretation of "I'm a Dreamer." Dr. Barney and Miss Levy, the guests of honor, spoke. Miss Holtz was wished a happy birthday. After the food was served, a balloon burst relay was held. A representative from each table contested. Margaret Marick won the prize for the high freshman class. The affair was brought to an end by the singing of one of the new W. A. A. songs. Leah Boehm, yell leader of the W. A. A., was in charge of the spread and the executives acted as assistants.

Educator Gives Several Lectures

Mrs. Dorris took a little "visual education" excursion herself, during the holidays, when she motored to three Teachers' Institutes to give lectures on Visual Education. The cities included in her trip were: Oakland, San Jose, and Portland, Oregon. Following the discourse at the Portland Teachers' Institute, Mrs. Dorris spent the remainder of the holidays at Bend, Oregon with relatives.

A series of lectures, illustrated with colored slides and moving pictures on "Asia and Its People," was started by Mrs. Dorris Thursday, January 30, at the Extension Division of the University of California, 540 Powell street.

Help Offered by Student Advisors

That the student advisors will be glad to receive communications from all freshmen who feel the need of help was the statement made by Anna Sanbrailo, chairman of the student advisors, to a staff representative of the Bay Leaf lately.

She further stated that the student advisors in each group have planned to have luncheon with their freshmen in the cafeteria. This social arrangement was made to enable the new students to become more intimately acquainted with their advisors.

W. A. A. Witnesses Hockey Contests

Since hockey is to be offered as a fall sport, the Physical Education faculty and members of the W. A. A. visited the University of California to see the All-American Women's Hockey Team in action. After seeing this team play, it was the decision of all but one that hockey is a great game. This lone member ranks baseball first.

Dancing Festival Planned by S.T.C.

A dance festival, to be held Friday, May 2, is being planned by the students enrolled in advanced Folk Dancing, Advanced Natural Dancing, and Extension courses.

This festival, which is new to the college, will consist entirely of dances. Each of the students of Physical Education 135 is to write a Folk Festival. From these the best will be chosen and produced at the Dance Festival.

Tryouts were held Tuesday, February 4, for students who wish to take part in the festival, but who are not enrolled in the classes participating. Tryouts will be held again, Tuesday, February 11, at four o'clock in the Gym.

The admission fee to the festival will go to buy grayish blue curtains for the Gym.

"Garden of Eden" Planned For Tots

If blue prints, survey instruments, and college "rumors" mean anything, the grounds between the Kindergarten building and the stone wall on Laguna street will soon be a "garden of eden," except for the fact that it will be for the children.

When all the work has been completed, Miss Barbour hopes to have a regular playground for the smaller children. As the arrangements stand now, flowers in colored tubs are to be placed about the garden; plants are to be grown in hanging baskets; windmills, a weather vane, a sand pile, and rock garden will appear.

Another feature of the children's "paradise" will be the jungle gym, which is meaningless to the unskilled blue-print reader. Not to let the tots forget that civilization is still about them, a portion of the grounds will be flagged in order that "jacks" and "O-Larry" can be played.

Zaner Teacher's Certificates Given

Zaner Teacher's Certificates have just been issued to many students of Education 353. This certificate is granted by the Zaner-Blosser Company to students and teachers who have passed certain requirements and achieved certain standards of good handwriting.

Working toward this goal is a definite part of the Advanced Penmanship course. This course will be given again during the fall semester. The students who received the certificates were: Margaret Connally, Kathryn Coway, Alma Downey, Belva Goodman, Jane Grant, Florence Humphrey, Henrietta Miller, and Elma Richards. Students who were not enrolled in Education 353, but who recently received certificates were: Evelyn Ganzenhuber, Caesarina, Angeline, and Mae Kallmar.

Dog Refuses To Share Limelight

Tootles is temperamental. He is very temperamental and very embarrassing at times. Little Waldo Putzker, who is a training school pupil five days a week and Tootles' master seven days of the same week, brought Tootles to school the other day.

Tootles was not, however, the only pet to be brought to school that day. Some one had brought an ant-bear and a tortoise-shell cat. When Tootles, the dog, discovered that he was not to monopolize the whole demonstration lesson of the low-first grade, and when he found that he was to be only one of three in the pictures taken by the Call-Bulletin photographer, the fun began.

Tootles opened battle. Shrieks from the excited class mingled with yowls, yelps, and growls from the animals as the din of the struggle arose. Pet owners strove to control their property; teacher strove to calm her class.

Eventually order was restored, pets were separated, the children quieted, and the photographer sent away with a number of pictures.

A new ruling has been passed. Only one animal can be brought into the classroom for demonstration purposes.

Vaccination Urged Against Small-Pox

Eleven cases of small-pox in the hospitals of San Francisco has prompted Dr. Barney to set aside a morning for vaccinations of all students who wish to take the precaution. The date has not been definitely arranged, but it will be posted on the bulletin board an early day in February.

College students may be vaccinated at this time, or they may make an appointment to be tested for immunity if they were vaccinated five or more years ago. There is nothing compulsory about the arrangement, but Dr. Barney reminds us that teachers are in daily contact with children and should take advantage of every precaution.

Dr. Barney also reports that there are over forty-five cases of Trichina in the hospitals. Trichina is a small worm which matures in pork and ham that has not been properly cooked. Trichina, which is found in this insufficiently cooked pork, develop in the intestines, and, most cases, prove fatal. Dr. Barney found that the majority of patients had eaten pork sausage.

Class Sell Hearts To Buy Bird Bath

Hearts—paper hearts, made by the kindergarten class, will be sold Thursday, February 13, in the Kindergarten building, between eleven and twelve. The children will sell their "hearts" in order to buy a bird-bath.

To promote the sale of valentines, a novelty program will be presented during the hour of the sale. Not only heart shaped valentines, but also pinwheels, hearts, and cupids can be purchased.

This will be the second attempt the little workers have made to raise sufficient funds to buy a bathing tub for the birds. Last year the money that was raised was so little that only a picture could be bought. However, reports from Miss Barbour, the enthusiasm and demand for the bird-bath is just as great this semester; hence the boys and girls in the kindergarten have been busily making and designing tokens for the Valentine's Day sale.

NOTICES

All new students, including transfers, freshmen, and those students who did not take the intelligence test last year, must meet Miss Holmes, Saturday, February 8, at ten o'clock.

Students are requested to check programs for accuracy as soon as possible. Students are given credit only for those courses in which they are formally registered. Miss Vance urges the students to do this before it is too late.

That all freshman are to have their pictures taken at the Bushnell Studios, 1142 Market Street was announced by the registrar's office. Students are urged to do this as soon as possible.

Hereafter all students who are establishing a minor or major in music will be required to be members of the chorus or orchestra each semester. These students should see Mr. Knuth, Miss McCauley, or Miss Crumpton.

The office wishes to thank all those students who so kindly offered their help during Miss Kettlehaut's illness. It would have been impossible to have kept the office running smoothly without their help, announces Miss Crumpton.

"Annual" Pictures Taken Last Week

All Franciscan group and individual pictures were taken by Austin photographers, January 31 and January 30 respectively. At the same time, pictures of "representative students" were taken.

The group pictures, which include all the organizations of the college, will be an important feature of the Annual. The individual photographs include those members of the staff.

The names of the representative women are to be withheld from the student body at large until the issuance of the year-book at the end of the semester. These women were selected in class meetings, Monday, January 27, at 12:30. They were chosen by secret ballot and without nominations. The votes were placed in an envelope, sealed, and turned over to the editor of the book, Leona Rose, who counted them and recorded the result. A representative woman is one who is considered by her class worthy of being given an entire page in the Franciscan. She is prominent in activities about the college, and has distinguished herself in several ways. In many cases she has been an officer of her class. Any student in the college is capable of becoming the representative of her class.

The group pictures, which also include class groups, enables every member of the student body to see his picture in the Annual when it is issued. The class pictures include the entire classes, all of which will appear in the book.

Plans For Winter Session Attractive

To meet the request of teachers who are unable to attend the usual summer sessions because their schools continue throughout the summer, S. T. C. is inaugurating a winter session this year. It begins January 6 and will close February 14.

The courses are largely professional, stressing progressive education. Music, art, and nature study are being emphasized. There is opportunity for systematic and directed observation of some of the best teaching in San Francisco and Oakland schools. Some courses of purely academic nature are being offered. Six units of regular college credit will be granted to all who complete the work.

Have Novel Activities
The mornings are devoted to observation of classroom teaching. This work is closely linked with the lectures given in Education W-350. Miss Cuddy is demonstrating the use of the new primary texts in reading. Mrs. Mettler gives illustrative lessons on the use of the new writing manual. Every effort is being made to have winter session students see pupil activities in various stages of progress. All observation work is being carefully planned and directed so as to give the greatest amount of benefit possible to the students.

Excursions are being conducted to various points of interest in and about the bay region. Visits are being made to industrial plants, a newspaper plant, fisherman's wharf, steamships, Chinatown, Palace of the Legion of Honor, and Golden Gate Park. In addition, one or more social events have been planned. It is the aim of those directing the Winter Session to make the six weeks stay in San Francisco as rich in a variety of experiences as possible, without detracting from the professional and academic program of the students.

No two of the teachers have come from the same districts. They are as follows: Alma Atkinson, Carrol District, Ukiah; Mary Baker, Bridgeport, Colusa county; Nelle Frances Cayot, Alta, Placer County; Leonard Ede, Plumas County; Alexandra Fraser, Tulare; Ruth Gulick, Berkeley; Lois Harding, Plumas County; Robert Harmon, Hopland, Mendocino County; Hazel Kelley, Ruth, Trinity County; Eva Knox, Trinity County; Sadie McFadden, Lorimer, Wyoming; Mary McGee, Wowona, Mariposa; Laura MacGillivray, Beckwith, Plumas County; Angela Mazzetta, Manchester; Charlotte Murphy, Oakland; and Bertha Robinson.

Short Lived Fire Causes An Alarm

Students of this institution were treated to a few minutes of excitement Friday, January 31, when an old house across the street from the science building caught fire. The fire was short lived. It was saved from becoming more serious by the quick thought of three students here. Evelyn Smith, Claudine Hefflin, and Katherine Hamaker saw the smoke. They turned in the alarm. Within a few moments the fire was out, and disappointed students turned to their one o'clock classes.

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